

Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy to cloudy; showers in north portion.

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

FIVE CENTS THE COPY

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 94

COOLIDGE'S SON REVIVES DURING DEATH STRUGGLE

Doctors Marvel Over Battle With Death Staged by Young Calvin

FIGHTING CHANCE

President and Wife Remain With Son During Trying Hours of Night

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The last point of gravity was reached this afternoon in the condition of Calvin Coolidge Jr., suffering from blood poisoning in the Walter Reed army hospital. He was clinging to life with wonderful tenacity but hope was about all that was held out for his recovery. All of his medical attendants were remaining close by. They described as marvelous the stamina the boy was exhibiting.

Gas was said to be forming on the stomach an additional evidence of the process of infection making it impossible to take nourishment by the ordinary means. President and Mrs. Coolidge were remaining immediately at hand.

Despite the unfavorable symptoms, atches at his beside and physicians still held to the hope that he might recover by means of his determined fight he is making for his life.

After consulting the physicians early this afternoon President and Mrs. Coolidge decided to go to the White House for luncheon indicating that the doctors held that the patient was not in a dying condition.

It became evident that the poison had not entirely localized in the leg which was operated on Saturday and that the poison was running again through the body.

WASHINGTON, July 7.—After a night during which the patient was said to have been near death in three separate sinking spells, Calvin Coolidge, Jr., was still fighting bravely for his life today and after a safe passage through the early morning hours gave a slightly increased hope of recovery.

At 9 o'clock this morning physicians said he had a "little more than a fighting chance" for his life. They called another consultation for 10 o'clock. Meanwhile, the president who with Mrs. Coolidge went to the White House for breakfast returned to the Walter Reed hospital.

One of the physicians who remained in attendance described young Calvin's survival of the night as a "miracle." The condition that holds the greatest promise, he said, "is that no vital organ has broken down under the strain."

The physician confirmed reports that blood transfusion had been resorted to, presumably about midnight, and said it had "reacted well."

Courage of Lad Praised.

While it was stated in one quarter that oxygen had been administered during sinking spells early today the physicians refused to comment on this phase of the case.

The courage of the 16-year-old youth in his battle for life was praised by physicians who declared that this, together with his manifest conviction that they and his parents were doing everything possible to bring him through, was a psychological element that meant much.

Two enlisted men, members of the medical corps, volunteered themselves for the blood-transfusion which it is indicated resulted in a very slight change for the better which was announced at 1 o'clock this morning.

Young Calvin's fever during the night reached a point where life was considered almost gone and his remarkable rally was regarded as one of the occurrences in medical practice which happens only in rare occasions.

Despite all this, however, he retained a clear mind during most of the time and was able when his father and mother finally left the room to tell them good night.

CRIPPLED SCOTCH SOLDIERS MAKE FIRST CLASS TEXTILES

WASHINGTON, July 7.—A woolen mill operated solely by disabled soldiers and sailors, has just been established in Edinburgh, Scotland, the commerce department has been advised by Consul W. L. Bonney at Edinburgh.

The experiment, which resulted in the establishment of the mill, was started in 1916, and since then has proved beyond a doubt that limbless men are employable, and can take their place in the labor market. The factory produces coats, travelling rugs, scarfs, tweeds, and other materials, which are sold in competition with other mills.

Crude Oil Prices Cut

PITTSBURGH, Penn., July 7.—Leading grades of crude oil quoted on the market here were cut 59 cents a barrel by the principal purchasing agents. Other grades were down 10 to 25 cents.

Delegates Assemble To Select Anti-Klan Primary Candidates

Several hundred delegates from precincts from over the county assembled at 2 o'clock today at the Convention Hall for the county anti-Klan convention.

Leaders of the convention stated that delegates representing an estimated strength of 4000 members in the county were in attendance, while several precincts are not represented owing to the fact that they were unable to attend.

The purpose of the convention is to select candidates on an anti-Klan ticket for the coming August primary. One candidate for each office will be endorsed before the convention closes today.

The delegates are selected from the precincts in the county on the basis of one vote for every ten members.

Several prominent in the county are in attendance at the convention.

OCCUPATION TAX RATES ANNOUNCED

Brokers Included in Annual Occupational Tax Fee Requirement

As provided by the revenue act of 1924, return and payment of special taxes on certain businesses and occupations must be made by those engaged therein on or after July 1, 1924, to the collector of internal revenue for the district in which such business or occupation is located on or before July 31, 1924.

Brokers, except brokers exclusively negotiating purchases or sales of produce or merchandise, are required to pay a tax of \$50. In addition a secondary tax is imposed upon brokers who are members of a stock exchange, produce exchange, board of trade or similar organization where produce or merchandise is sold as follows: If the average value of \$2,000 or more but not more than \$5,000 a tax of \$100; if more than \$5,000 but not more than \$10,000 a tax of \$150; if more than \$10,000 a tax of \$250.

Other occupational taxes are as follows: Pawnbrokers \$100; ship brokers, 50; customhouse brokers, \$50; proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, \$10 for each alley or table; proprietors of shooting galleries, \$20; proprietors of riding academies \$100; brewers and distillers \$10,000. Persons operating or renting passenger automobiles for hire are required to pay \$10 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than two and not more than seven, and \$20 for each such automobile having a seating capacity of more than seven.

The new revenue act provides that tax shall not be collected in respect of automobiles used exclusively for conveying school children to and from school.

The special occupational taxes heretofore imposed on proprietors of theatres, museums and concert halls, circuses and other public exhibitions are repealed effective on and after June 30, 1924.

Special taxes must be paid by persons denominating the tax. Persons engaged in any business who are subject to a special tax are required to keep posted conspicuously in their establishments the stamps denoting the payment of the tax. Failure to do so incurs a penalty. Heavy penalties are provided also for failure or "willful refusal" to file a return and pay the tax on time, and for the filing of a false or fraudulent return.

GOVERNMENT PLANS TO STOP LAKE'S LEAK WITH CONCRETE

SALT LAKE CITY, July 7.—Plugging up holes in the bottom of Duck Lake in the Dixie National Forest, in southern Utah so that it will not become entirely dry each summer and fall, is planned by officials of the United States Forest Service.

Duck Lake, located in the mountains, contains much water in the spring but it soon filters out. There are several large holes and the forest service plans to fill them up with concrete. It is estimated it will be definitely known whether the plugging process is successful, for the holes cannot be filled until this fall and then there will be a wait for the lake to fill up again.

Radio Weak at Sunset

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Summer afternoons are the worst periods for radio, the bureau of standards of the commerce department has found.

The announcement was made after extensive tests, which showed that during hot afternoons radio signals are weak and disturbances are strong.

Observations made on the strength of radio signals from high power European stations showed that the signals are weakest at the hour of sunset at the European stations.

Crude Oil Prices Cut

PITTSBURGH, Penn., July 7.—A motion was filed in the District of Columbia supreme court today by E. L. Doheney and E. L. Doheney Jr. to quash the indictments returned against them as a result of the oil investigations.

PITTSBURGH, Penn., July 7.—Leading grades of crude oil quoted on the market here were cut 59 cents a barrel by the principal purchasing agents. Other grades were down 10 to 25 cents.

ADA, OKLAHOMA, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1924

Relief Directors in Tornado Devastated Area

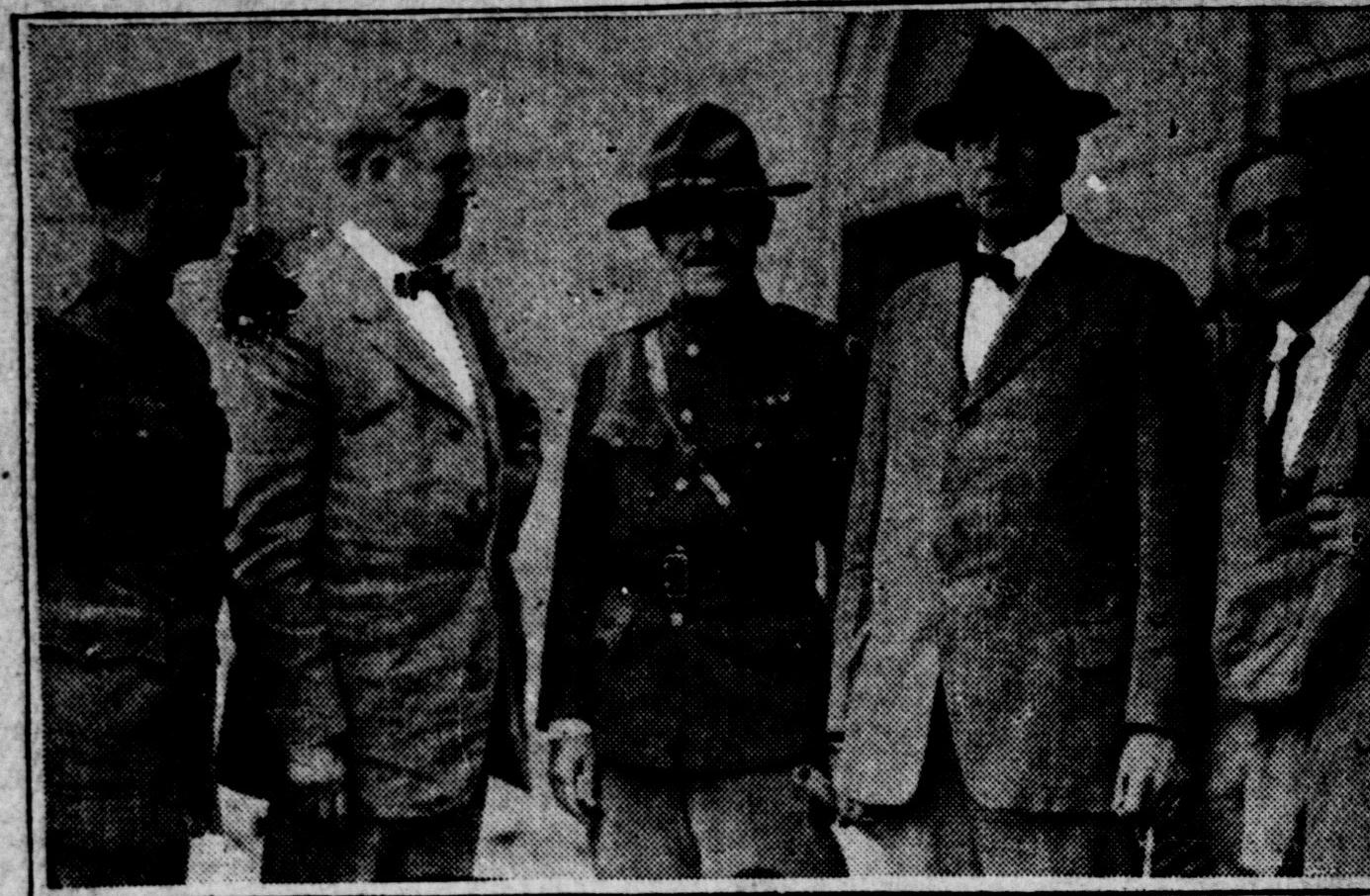


PHOTO BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOC.

State and military officials in charge of the rescue and relief work in the Ohio tornado area mapped amid the ruins of Lorain (left to right): Brig. Gen. Benson Hough; Governor A. V. Donohue, Brig. Gen. McQuigg, Adjutant General Henderson, and Dr. John E. Monger of the Ohio state board of health.

KIWANIS HEAR PARK PLANS BOOME AT MEET

Kiwanians heard of the progress being made on the Byrds Mill Kiwanis park, a play ground under the wing of the local club and officially sanctioned a swim pool for the park at their regular noonday luncheon today at the Harris.

Several Kiwanians contributed bits of information on the progress being made on the park and it was generally decided to continue working for the free swim pool, which they consider as a valuable asset to the park.

A new membership attendance scheme was presented and adopted by the club, which launched a contest between two factions in the club for attendance honors. One side will be under the Captaincy of Thomas Holt and the other under Dr. Wilson H. Lane. The contest will continue for about six months and the winning side at the end of that period will be guests at a stag dinner which will be presented by the losing side.

The club had the privilege of enjoying a reading by Miss Ruth Gibson and several renditions by the College Male quartet.

Guests of the club were W. H. Hoepel, manager of the Woolworth store here, and J. T. Warren of the Manhattan Confectionery.

WANT POTATOES TO BE STATE GRADED

Feasibility of Joint State and Federal Inspection is Proved.

(By the Associated Press)

VINTON, Okla., July 7.—The feasibility of the joint state and federal grading and inspection of agricultural and horticultural products was proven on a recent trip through the Poteau Irish potato district, according to H. B. Converse, state grader and inspector of the market commission.

He was accompanied by R. C. Lindstrom, federal inspector, stationed at Oklahoma City.

Converse and Lindstrom spent ten days in the potato district visiting Vinton, Claremore, Locust Grove, Tulsa and several other northeast shipping points. They reported they found many of the potatoes in this district affected with scab due to the planting of diseased seed.

While here, Converse recited one instance of the advantage obtained by Oklahoma growers from the new inspection and grading plan. At one shipping point, he said, a car of potatoes had been refused by all buyers, who alleged it was unmarketable. With Lindstrom he set to work to grade the car. They culled out 50 bushels of tainted potatoes and after affixing their stamp, the car was sold for \$32.50 cash.

The certificates of inspection are prima facie evidence in federal courts as to the statement of facts regarding a shipment, Converse said.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., July 4.

H. B. Converse, state grader and inspector of the market commission, and R. C. Lindstrom, federal inspector attached to the commission have returned from their first inspection and grading trip under the recently adopted program of joint state and federal inspection of agricultural and horticultural products.

It demonstrated the desirability of the program, according to T. C. Dustin, secretary of the commission.

Oklahoma is one of the 24 states to have established this joint inspection and grading system, Dustin said, and it enables Oklahoma produce growers better to compete in the larger markets of the United States.

Lindstrom urges Oklahoma farmers to request shipping point inspection on all perishable products.

NUMBER OF FILIPINO TROOPS REFUSE TO PERFORM DUTIES

(By the Associated Press)

MANILA, July 7.—A number of Filipino soldiers refused to perform duty. It is reported that a bolshevist organization has been formed among them.

Eight leaders were arrested. The refusal to perform duty resulted from a raid last Saturday night on a small group of Filipino scouts at Ft. McKinley. Another result of the raid is that all of the Filipinos on duty are suspected of bolshevist activities.

UPRISING TAKES BRAZILIAN CITY FROM FEDERALS

Commercial Center of Brazil Falls in Path of Insurrection

DIFFICULT SIEGE

Federal Government Planning Immediate Campaign to Regain City

(By the Associated Press)

Buenos Aires, July 7.—Sao Paulo, second largest city in Brazil and capital of that country's wealthiest state, was reported early today to be still in the hands of insurrectionists who took possession of the government buildings Friday night and Saturday morning in a sudden uprising marked with summary street fighting.

The club had the privilege of enjoying a reading by Miss Ruth Gibson and several renditions by the College Male quartet.

Guests of the club were W. H. Hoepel, manager of the Woolworth store here, and J. T. Warren of the Manhattan Confectionery.

Receipts Register Gain at End of Fiscal Year, June 30

Business at the local postoffice has shown a rapid increase during the past few years and especially during the fiscal year ending June 30, which registered gains in every branch of postofficed activity.

Believe Police Joined

According to official statements by the Brazilian government, the insurrectionists consist of a small garrison of federal troops, but rumors circulating here are to the effect that the Sao Paulo police, a military organization French trained, joined the movement.

Among the explanations for the uprising reaching here is one to the effect that certain political elements are attempting to force the state to secede from the Brazilian federation declaring its independence and inviting other states to join in establishing a new government with the city of Sao Paulo as the capital.

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According to messages received by the Brazilian embassy here, governors of all the Brazilian states without exception have pledged support of their armed forces against the revolutionaries.

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Africa Suffers Heat

(By the Associated Press)

ALGIERS, North Africa, July 7.

Heat so intense that it has been described as "a wave of fire" has been sweeping over the country doing great damage to vineyards loaded with fine crops of grapes. The thermometer has registered as high as 140 degrees.

Underwriters Honor Bradley.

The Oklahoma Underwriters of Life insurance has selected Robert Bradley to represent the state at an international meeting of underwriters to be held in Los Angeles the last of this month. While Mr. Bradley cannot attend the meeting on account of his business at home at this time, he appreciates the recognition thus given to the local organization of insurance men.

Turn to Page 3, No. 2

Buy It—Sell It—Find It—Find with a NEWS WIRE CO.

Osage Chiefs to Meet to Decide on Rich Land Sales

(By the Associated Press)

PAWhuska, Okla., July 7.—Chieftains and members of the Osage nation were to meet here today in council to approve or disapprove the recent auction sale of more than 30,000 acres of their land to oil operators for drilling purposes.

The sale was the most disappointing of any yet held, according to Fred Lookout, tribal chief.

As has been customary following such sales, the tribe assembled several days later for a feast and an exchange of gifts. In several years past expensive motor cars were given away and the banquets were lavish. On this occasion horses and blankets were the most expensive gifts exchanged.

Oil operators seemed reluctant to pay heavy prices for most of the most valuable tracts in the list offered, Lookout said. And there were few of them at the sale to make bids. The sudden fall in prices of crude oil and the general slump in the industry are

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

JESUS SAID UNTO HER, I am the resurrection and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die.—John 11:25.

WOMEN ARE WIDE READERS.

The other day a statement appeared to the effect that the typical home woman reads "almost exclusively" things that actually have to do with dishwashing and other house-holds tasks.

If this be so, how moth-eaten and rusty be the mental cloakrooms of our people!

But, happily, the writer is wrong. The well-rounded, well-informed woman of today, like her son or husband, has a broad appreciation of her intellectual responsibilities. She realizes that her husband's success, her children's success, depends largely on the ability with which she discharges the obligations of her job. She is the home-maker, the idealist, the enthusiast of the family. She must be interested in her own tasks first, and then in the work of her people.

These days the lady-of-the-house knows just about as much about taxes, Congress, Muscle Shoals, and the Federal Reserve system as does hubby. Sometimes she even reads the baseball scores. She enjoys a good piece of fiction or a substantial article as much as any man—perhaps more—because she reads thoughtfully.

We are glad that women are getting the habit of reading omnivorously. It will be a surprising phenomenon, indeed, when men—may it never transpire!—get to reading beauty articles and household hints as faithfully as some of the women are perusing implement "ads" and the latest editorial on German reparations—Farm and Ranch.

Indications are that Mexico will change presidents without a revolution a few months hence. Obregon broke all precedents by refusing to be a candidate for re-election and will give place to his successor when the time arrives. Mexico has had no fewer than 60 presidents in her century of existence as a republic and bullets rather than ballots have as a rule brought about a change of rulers. Diaz held the country under his thumb for 30 years or more, being the only man strong enough for the job. If Mexico has really reached the stage of orderly self-government the world will rejoice for the republic has untold natural resources which should be developed and which will be if a stable government is established.

The only thing we have seen in opposition to John W. Davis is the fact that he represented Morgan and other big interests as attorney for two or three years. Pretty good evidence that he is a big man for those fellows employ none but the big men. We do not take stock in the demagogic idea that a man necessarily becomes a traitor to the people and to the nation simply because he enters the employ of wealthy interests. Certainly no one has cited an instance where Davis has displayed any hostility to the best interests of the nation as a whole. If the idea is sound that a man is bound forever to sympathize and uphold what his clients stand for any lawyer who defends a murderer in the court room would have to be counted a sympathizer and upholder of the crime of murder the rest of his natural life, but no one believes that of the legal profession.

Speaking of newspaper enterprise, gathering and distributing the returns of the recent primary in Oklahoma was a real achievement. The Associated Press had arranged with its correspondents all over the state to turn in the figures as fast as received and likewise they were sent out without delay. Within a very few hours after the polls closed the people from the panhandle to the Kiamichis had a fair idea of what the final results would be in nearly every race. All this cost a lot of money. In some towns the necessary amount was made up to secure the service while in others the local newspapers bore all the expenses. This was the case in Ada. The News was out several dollars, but the people got the service they wanted so everything was all right.

No matter how much one may disapprove of the political views of President Coolidge, he must admit that his elevation to the presidency has not swelled his head or caused him to feel ashamed of his origin. He had for years had the habit of spending his vacations on his father's farm in Vermont where he grew up. He might go to fashionable resorts now or on a long cruise on the Mayflower, but instead of that he and his family are back on the old farm and among the people who have known him from his infancy. It is still plain Calvin there.

It appears that the people of the state were altogether mistaken in thinking that the senatorial candidates spent a lot of money trying to get the nomination. The law permits one to spend \$3,000 in such a race and every last one of the bunch swears he came within the limit. Somewhat amusing,

COMMERCIALISM REBUKED.

All ages have had profiteers. Their operations have been in many forms but always the end has been the same—filling their own pockets. Naturally such men have not been slow to take advantage of the causes of charity and religion if there was money in it. The Louisiana lottery organized ostensibly to aid in charitable work but in reality it did little in this line, the great bulk of its ill gotten gains going to its promoters. When its true nature became known the people voted it out. Liquor dealers for many years urged that their business was a revenue producer for the government and for the schools and this argument had weight.

In the days of Christ's ministry the same condition prevailed. The Jews were scattered over the face of the earth but all who were able to do so usually made at least one journey a year back to their beloved Jerusalem and its temple, the center of the worship of Jehovah. Naturally the first thought of these devout Jews was to sacrifice according to the laws of Moses. Then, too, it was necessary to secure Jewish money with which to pay the temple tax.

Doubtless many of these worshipers had little conception of how the real religious feeling among the leaders of the church had given way before formalism. It was this very outward display of piety concealing wicked hearts that led Jesus to compare them to "a whitened sepulcher" presentable enough on the outside, but filled with loathsome and uncleanliness within. The Jewish church of the day was in the same state that the Catholic church had fallen in the days of Martin Luther. Luther knew that corruption existed in Germany, but had pictured Rome as a place of holiness and devout purity. He little knew that the Medici who sat on the papal throne had reminded his courtiers that the fable of Christ was profitable for them. Consequently when Luther visited Rome and found that it was the center of corruption instead of the religion in which he believed, he was horrified and indignant and from that visit eventually sprang the Reformation. It was the commercialization of the church in selling indulgences, or pardon for sins, that first set him to thinking.

Shortly after the miracle at Cana, Jesus and his disciples went to Jerusalem to observe the Passover. In the court of the Gentiles, one enclosure of the temple, he found a regularly established market, doubtless established by paying fat license fees to the temple officials. Here one found on sale all the animals prescribed by Moses for sacrifice and money changers who were making fortunes by exchanging Jewish money for whatever foreign coins their brethren from abroad might bring with them. Of course their plea was that it was all done in the service of religion, but this did not deter the traders from making handsome profit.

The indignation of Jesus broke all bounds at the sight. He made a whip of small cords, drove out the whole crew of thieves and overturned the tables of the money changers.

The people looked on in amazement and no doubt those whose piety was genuine applauded the courageous act. Many of them knew the inside of what amounted to a national scandal and were glad to see it rectified although they themselves lacked the courage to attempt it.

The amazing feature of the event is that no one attempted to interfere or took action against him. However, they realized that they were violating the spirit of their religion and wickedness of all kinds is always cowardly when matters are brought to an issue. It cannot face the courage that comes from honest conviction of right. It may be that these men feared that the rapidly growing following of the new teacher might make trouble if occasion arose. However, it is more likely that they instinctively recognized in him a man of authority and shrank from a contest. Whether it was a guilty conscience or fear that held them back they did not molest Jesus at that time but they never forgot or forgave and three years later it was these men who cried to Pilate to crucify him and when the deed was done congratulated themselves that their business was safe.

In this Jesus showed the courage that in succeeding centuries animated some of his followers. Savonarola was one of these, Martin Luther was another and the list included such names as John Huss of Bohemia and Wycliffe of England, all of whom had the courage to denounce the empty pretense and formalism of their times.

From the first Jesus made it plain that a clean heart was more acceptable to God than all the offerings on the face of the earth and that God looked upon the heart and not the exterior of man as is human nature to do. In this cleansing of the temple he rebuked for all time those who say that a preacher should always be submissive, even in the face of evil. By his example he indicated that if force was absolutely necessary to eradicate evil it may be used. The men with whom he dealt would have only sneered had he confined himself to pleading with them to mend their ways, hence he used argument they could and would understand.

Senator Shields is another man who has been punished by the Democratic party for opposing Woodrow Wilson in the days when he needed the backing of the party. He has just been defeated for another term in the senate. The same thing happened twice to Thomas P. Gore in Oklahoma. The party has just about made a clean sweep of the group of men who imagined they were bigger than Wilson and lined up with the Republicans to oppose everything that Wilson wanted, whether there was any reason for such action or not.

If you find yourself becoming critical of others and with a tendency of seeing only one side of an issue read the Sermon on the Mount each day for a week. If you are not a better man, and if you do not have more consideration for your fellowman, there is no remedy. The world has never found a better mode of living than that laid down by Christ in his greatest sermon.

Under the new state law automobiles found after August 31 without 1924 tags will be confiscated by the sheriffs of the various counties and sold. If there are any such in Pontotoc county they had better look a little out for the dead line is less than two weeks away.

Oil men have more confidence in this county than ever before. Scores of wells will be producing in a few months.

Pioneers Tell of Early

Struggles in Building Ada

With the organization of the Pioneers club considerable lore of the early hardships in the official dedication of the City of Ada has been retold by parties responsible for the early settlement and growth of Ada.

It was in the early days of Ada history that the pioneers learned to stand together, a fact that explains why Ada has generally managed to get what she went after. Those men who came here at the beginning well realized that it was all for one and one for all to put the town on the map and the lesson has been practiced since then, when an important matter for the public good was hanging fire.

Old timers tell how they put an effectual quietus on lot jumping at the very outset by showing a united front and convincing the would-be jumpers that such a proceeding would not be a healthy practice.

Lot Jumpers Active

At the time the city lots had not been appraised by the government agents. The chain of title began with the promoters who could only sell a quit claim deed to the stuff and this was all anyone could pass along until some years later when the final appraisal was made and the holders of lots settled with the department and got their deeds.

It was during this time that a man decided to jump the corner of West Seventeenth and Townsend, where J. F. McKeel's home now stands. That he meant business was evidenced by the fact that he unloaded lumber on the ground and was preparing to build. The nominal owner of the property lived somewhere around Henryetta and would have had no recourse had the jumper been permitted to stay. Had he succeeded others would have followed the example and no one's property would have been safe.

However, the builders of the town had no idea of having it put over them in that fashion. A bunch of 30 or 40 marched on the jumper. Of course he could not fight such odds, so all he could do was to look on while his stuff was pitched into the street. He did not stay long in Ada.

Beard Has Stiff Struggle

Another case occurred on West Main where the Jacobson building now stands. John W. Beard owned the lot but one day or, perhaps, it was night, a lot jumper slipped in, fenced the premises and put up a hastily constructed shack. Mr. Beard happened to be out of town but his friends were on the job and the shack was rolled into the street by a good sized bunch gathered for the occasion.

Old timers still laugh about a fight that grew out of this affair. A man who had no personal interest in the matter, but who took sides with the jumper, made his

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The New Ensemble Suit

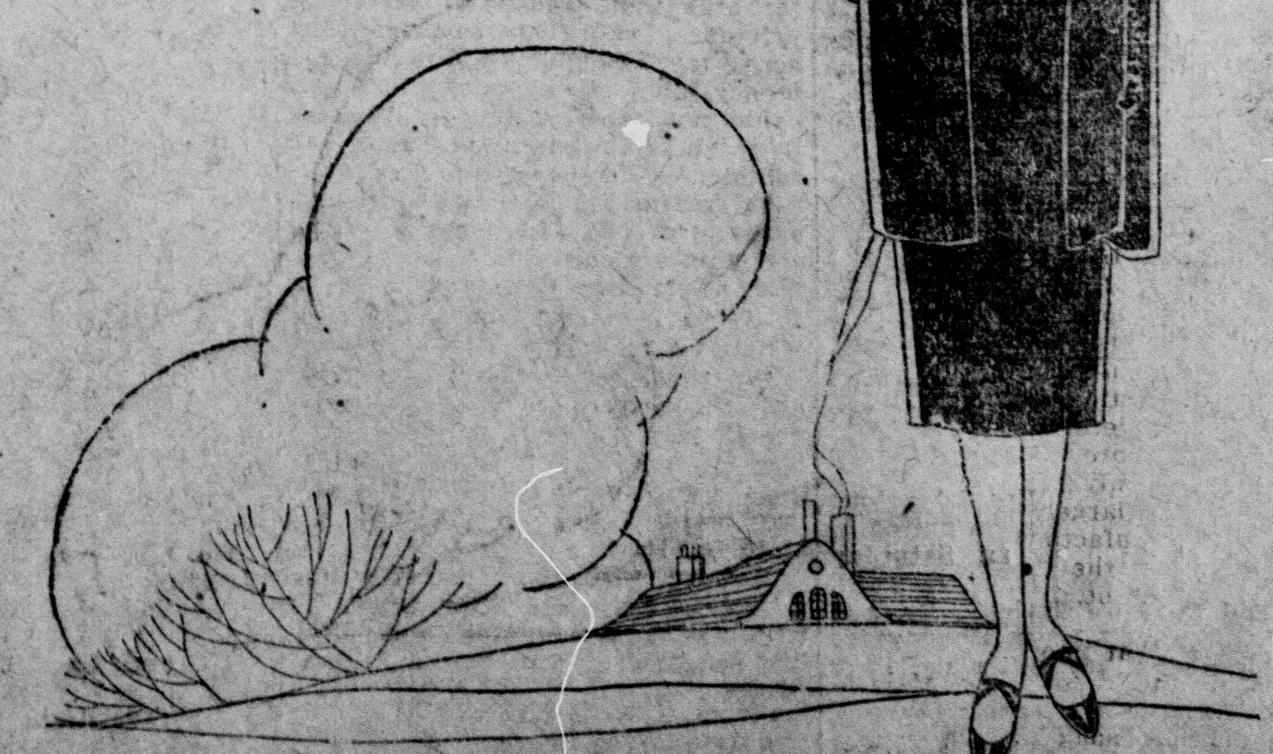
Every well-dressed woman needs at least one Ensemble Suit in her wardrobe. Such a Suit is the most useful of fall's smartest costumes. It's a swagger Suit on the street and a charming Frock the minute you slip out of the coat. These suits are exquisitely made on the new lines of fall. You must see them.

New Fall Hats

featuring the square crown — fashions newest shape, are also on display.

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SHOE SOLES—

are among the most important things of this life.

Every one has two. All need occasional attention and repair. Let Faithful Jake take care of your Shoe Soles.

RALPH'S SHOE SHOP

121 East Main

GREEN CONFIDENT OF REVENGE GAME

Believes Crippled Team Will Be Able to Handle Invasion of Denison

Despite the fact that the Ada team will be crippled through the absence of Johnnie Fain and Bennie Page, two of the regulars who have held down important corners of the diamond this year and who have helped increase the team's batting average, Manager A. O. Green expects to give the Denison, Texas invaders the battle of their season.

Green stated Saturday that he was attempting to bring Bennie Page from guard encampment at Fort Sill back to Ada in time for the Sunday game. Owing to the fact that the guardsmen return Monday noon, Green hopes that this arrangement can be made. His communication was directed to Captain Robert S. Kerr, local officer of the guard.

Green has received information that the Denison club is coming to Ada intent in placing another jinx over the team and packing away another scalp. Today's game is the fifth between the two teams and Denison has carried away all previous games.

By reason of the fact that the Ada team has shown a marvelous recuperation during the past few weeks by beating some of the best teams in the state, Green confidently expects to carry off the honors.

Outside of Page and Fain, the lineup will be used. Eridge of Wetumpka, second sacker for Beggs last Sunday will probably hold down that sack for the local team today.

Stonewall

(Special News Correspondent)

J. W. Henson of Wills Point, Texas, is the guest this week at the home of his nephew, Tom Henson and family.

Dr. A. G. Austell and little daughter, Velva, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Austell, Wednesday.

Misses Ruby Walker and Lillian Hennegar attended the carnival in Ada last Wednesday.

Louie Austell of Oklahoma City visited here at the home of his uncle, A. H. Austell, last Wednesday.

Mr. Arthur Harrison and his sister, Miss Viola, were Sulphur visitors Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornet and little daughter, Opal, of Elgin, Missouri, who have been visiting relatives here for the past week left Wednesday morning to visit other relatives further west.

Rev. A. H. L. Hunkapiller left Friday morning to join Mrs. Hunkapiller who is at the bedside of their son in Oklahoma City, who is very sick after having his tonsils removed.

Mrs. Chas. Hennegar and Ed Rives were Ada visitors last Wednesday evening.

Ben Carter of Ada was a business visitor in Stonewall Friday.

Miss Margerette Burnett and little sister and brother, Anne and Chas., Jr., left Thursday morning for Ada to visit their mother who is in the Ada hospital.

Gordon Carroll was a visitor in Ada Wednesday.

Mrs. Eddie Thompson and daughters, Estelle and Fay, were the guests of Mrs. Tom Henson last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Denton and family of Oklahoma City are visiting relatives and friends in Stonewall this week.

Miss Dorothy Dale McCain of Oklahoma City is the house guest this week of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Letterer, of Enid, are the guests of his brother, Mr. W. H. Letterer, and family this week.

Miss Edna B. Kelly of Checotah, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Awtry this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hennegar and little daughters, Gwendolyn and John Frances, attended the carnival in Ada Thursday.

Daniel Elam of the Conway community visited his grandfather, D. P. Harrison this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dea Lance are in Francis this week.

F. G. Johnston and Melvin Francis were Stonewall visitors last Wednesday.

Roy Pitcher of Francis was a Stonewall visitor Wednesday.

Entertained

Mrs. Tom Henson and her Sunday school class No. 5 of the Baptist church, entertained with a silver tea, last Thursday evening, on the lawn at Mrs. Henson's home. Interesting games were played. A nice sum was realized which will go to the class fund. The class wishes to thank the many friends for their offerings. At a late hour all left for their homes having expressed themselves as having been royally entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett were Ada visitors Wednesday.

German Radio Industry Hard Hit By Finance and Patents

BERLIN.—Another burst bubble of high hopes is the story of Germany's radio industry. When government restrictions on the sale of receiving sets were lifted last fall, a hundred or more factories sprung up. Of these, only two or three are still working largely for exportation. The manufacturers blame the introduction of the rentenmark and the sudden end of the inflation period for the situation.

The fact that most of the 900 patents in the field are controlled by the "Telefunken" concern proved to be another sang for the young industry.

Oil!

Mrs. Maude Bledsoe Dares Hazardous Game Where Men Often Fail—and Succeeds

To succeed where others have failed. To break out into new fields. To dare a game even men have feared, and to succeed at it. These are some of the accomplishments of one of Ada's business women, Mrs. Maude Bledsoe.

Modern woman is literally taking her place by the side of the elder member of the race. Not content to remain by his side merely for protection and comfort, she is clashing with the stronger sex on the field of natural resources the same as in the school room and in the office.

Mrs. Bledsoe, one of Ada's first citizens, has blazed new trails, marked new lines of endeavor for the members of her sex, and has wrought successfully where others have dared and failed. Through it all she has retained the grace and manners of the most accomplished society drawing room matron.

Left a widow with only a meager accumulation of funds, she was face to face with the problem of sitting down, living on the income of a small estate, denying her charming young daughter and handsome son many privileges and opportunities or of going into the business world and taking a chance. She chose the latter course, never fearing that out beyond the line not generally crossed by women lay success, adventure and the consummation of her dreams for her children. She crossed the border and found the land about which she had dreamed.

To Continue Here

Having found success in other fields, she has come to Pontotoc county to continue her operations.

She has returned to the place she spent a part of her girlhood and expects to spend some of the money she has made here with the expectation of adding to her fortune.

As a lease broker, as part owner in wells, as royalty holder, she has fought the oil game from each angle. Some of these days, she says, she is going to try her hand with a real set of tools and on a real test, and that test is going to be within the shadow of the skyscrapers which will soon dot Ada's skyline.

Mrs. Bledsoe, then Miss Maude Smith, came to Ada to live in 1901. She married Joe Bledsoe, then a druggist in Ada. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1903 and formed a partnership with his now famous brother, S. T. Bledsoe, with offices in Ardmore, Oklahoma. They moved to Oklahoma City in 1910, and Mr. Bledsoe was appointed attorney for the Pioneer Telephone company. He died in 1914.

Entry Accidental

Mrs. Bledsoe's entry into the oil business was an accident. Let her tell it:

"I was asked by a friend to make a trip to Shreveport, La., and if necessary go on to Lake Charles, to try to interest some men in an oil proposition. Times have changed so that people in business will sometimes bring as many as six people into a deal even though the profits are split several times rather than lose the deal. There is always the right party to reach the buyer. And we are influenced by some leaders. I went to Shreveport and put through the deal.

"Being successful in this proposition I was ready to return home not knowing I would ever transact any more oil business. While I was at breakfast in Shreveport four men were at the table adjoining me. They were talking in a low conversation and an old gentleman who seemed to be the leader said, 'There may not be anything to this but it sure has the ear marks of an oil well.'

"This was all I could hear. I went into the lobby, saw a man I knew very well, asked him to introduce me to this old gentleman and when he did I found him to be the old-fashioned, southern type of a man, and president of the Union Sulphur Mines. He asked me if I had ever seen the Sulphur well. I had not, and he asked me to join them on a trip to the well 18 miles from there.

"On the way my mind was on the new oil well not caring for sulphur wells but the opportune time did not come until we were returning. He asked if I owned an oil well, being from Oklahoma, for in those days people felt every one here at least owned an interest in one."

"I told him I had never seen an oil well. He said he would be glad to take me out to the wild cat well. Of course I went, knowing it would give me prestige to go into an oil town with four influential oil men.

While there I met the heads of more than a dozen oil companies. This well greatly resembled the La-Selle well here in section 31-5-5.

The offsets that were drilled by the Arkansas Natural, the Texas Production, the Gulf Standard of Louisiana, and the Rowe Oil corporations, came in around 500 barrels from a 1400-foot sand. The time for offsetting came too fast. I was offered a short 40 containing 38 acres for \$20,000. Not having the money and given only 3 days, I could not raise it and so I passed it up. In a few days the same man called me and asked if I was interested in the same 40 with a guarantee well for \$125,000 half cash and half out of the first production.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Garrett were Ada visitors Wednesday.

Friends Wanted In

"I had some friends who wanted production. I immediately wired ten men who played together, worded my message so they would not think that my commission was my interest. After giving the description and terms I said, 'If interested count me in one-tenth.' They came over and put up \$20,000 good faith money and the deal was closed. In 30 days a 65-barrel was brought in. But this was a commercial well and the contract called for a commercial well of 50 barrels or better to make pipe line oil for five consecutive days. We drilled two more wells on the lease and they were both

dry. We were pretty much discouraged, being surrounded by good wells. Our lease was condemned.

The Standard of Louisiana joined on the east and got a small well. They decided to make a deep test. At 2100 feet they went into a sand that produced 20,000 barrels per day. We sold our lease for one and one-half million dollars with a 65-barrel well and two dry holes. This sale was made to Sims Production company of Houston, Texas.

Caught Napping

"Little did we think to watch the Halinsville wild cat well which was eight miles north. We could get acreage for \$5.00. The well came in making 10,000 barrels. Oil was nearly \$4.00 per barrel. Such a deal as promotion was unknown in Louisiana. Sometimes your friends would say, 'Let us in on that proposition with you.' You never heard those words today.

"In a few days the word came from the scouts that a well was in at Stephens, Ark. We immediately went over and not finding any accommodations, we drove to the city. In a lonely spot in the Arkansas pines was a slush pit covered with dead oil. We felt, tasted and smelled this oil, discussed it from every angle and decided it was a salted well, and left without buying a lease. This block of acreage and well were owned by my friend, the president of the Union Sulphur mines. He said it was real but one can't believe one's oil friends. He sold to the Standard for two million dollars. They had good production. Another good bet lost.

"Before leaving Stephens the word came that the Constantine Refining company of Tulsa had brought in a big gasser at Eldorado, 24 miles away. We went down and spent one night there. There was never a well brought in south of the gas well. The big production was from two or three miles north of the gas well. I was offered one-sixth interest in the Bussy well three weeks before it came in for \$500.00. They needed this money to complete the well. It came in at 10,000 barrels but oil had gone down to 45 cents per barrel for Arkansas crude.

Woman Has Advantage

"Well do I remember when Dr. Cook, famous North Pole discoverer, entered the lobby of the Garrett hotel with a seal skin cap and fur coat, hypnotizing all of us with smooth stories of promotion. Some good fairy must have taken care of me for I returned home. We all know the rest. Leavenworth, Kan. is full.

Smackover Near

"Little did we think that just eight miles north of us was the famous Smackover pool. They could not interest us in acreage. El Dorado, Ark., at that time was a town of 8,000 inhabitants. They were hungry for some excitement. At the time this well came in they welcomed the oil fraternities. You could see little groups on every corner discussing what they had been offered for their property. Every home was open to us. Today Eldorado is a town of 25,000. The growth was made in practically 18 months. We were treated so different there than in Shreveport.

"The Shreveport people felt that they could not have that old southern town ruined by the influx of people who naturally follow an oil boom. They would not rent a room or serve meal. You were at the mercy of the hotels and eating houses and stood in line to wait your turn. After a few months of this they found that it was going to be an oil town anyway so they took advantage of the inflated values. It was amusing to an outsider to watch the ambitious mothers with their southern beauties frequent the hotels for lunch and dinner in order that the daughter might come in contact with the undesirable oil men. I remember a few prominent weddings during the boom.

Big Future for Ada.

"Never a day passes now in Ada

without some oil well being drilled.

"I am sure that the future of Ada is bright. We have a lot of oil wells in the ground and the market is good.

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"I am sure that the future of Ada

McSwain Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF CHARACTER

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

ADOLPH ZUKOR and
ESSEL LASKY present

THOMAS MEIGHAN in "The Confidence Man"

The fans clamored for another Meighan crook picture—another "Miracle Man." Here it is.

Tommy as the king of "get-rich-quicks" in a big love melodrama, thrill stacked and punch packed.

A MEIGHAN MASTERPIECE

TRY A NEWS WANT AD FOR QUICK RESULTS



Revised Lower Prices on

PHOENIX

The Silk Hose of Greater Mileage and Elegance

In all shades; chiffon or medium weight, regular and out sizes. Phoenix Hose will give you more all around satisfaction. Sold exclusively at the Model.

Phoenix Lisle, a good
every-day Hose

55c

Phoenix Pure Silk, with lisle tops and mock
fashion marks, black and brown

\$1.35

Sold for \$1.65

Phoenix Chiffon, full-fashioned ankle and
foot, pure silk thread, in all colors

\$1.65

A \$2.50 value

Phoenix Heavy Silk, extra wear, full-
fashioned Hose, worth \$3.00

\$2.35

PHOENIX BOBBED HOSIES

The newest in Hose. Shorter and finished with a fold
for rolling. Silk and fiber mixed,
all colors

\$1.00

THE Model CLOTHIERS

QUALITY STORE

ADA'S LARGEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

WALSH ASSAILS COOLIDGE STAND

Claims President Giving No
Thought to More Serious
Moral Aspects

HELENA, Mont., Aug. 15.—The attitude of President Coolidge toward the oil disclosures was assailed in strong terms here tonight by Senator Thomas J. Walsh, of Montana, prosecutor of the Senate Oil Committee and chairman of the Democratic National Convention.

The President, he declared, is giving no thought to the more serious moral aspects of the oil scandal, now that he has turned the evidence over to government counsel.

"He doesn't think about it at all," said Senator Walsh with reference to the policy involved in the Fall leasing program, "simply because he hasn't the intellectual or moral vigor necessary to such a proceeding. He has neither the talents, the force, the intellectual vigor nor the sensitiveness to official misconduct that the American people expect and demand of a President of the United States."

The Senator's condemnation of Mr. Coolidge's attitude, delivered in the course of an address opening the Democratic campaign in Montana, was followed by a tribute to John W. Davis as "a fitting choice to lead a fight for clean government," of proven ability and "progressive in thought and action."

To the candidacy of Senator La Follette, the speaker made no direct reference, but he paid a tribute to his colleague, Senator Burton K. Wheeler, the La Follette candidate for the vice presidency, for his service as prosecutor of the Senate Daugherty Committee.

"You may indulge in any view you like touching his course in aligning himself with the fortunes of Senator La Follette," he said in reference to Senator Wheeler. "You must take your hats off to him for the service he did the country in driving from office a member of the cabinet notoriously unfit, an achievement to his credit before he had been in the Senate a single year. In the history of this nation there is no similar example of sudden rise to fame."

Senator Walsh declared the four leading issues of the campaign to be "honesty in government, the revenue law, the tariff, and the policy of isolation." The difference between the Mellon tax plan and "the Democratic plan now in operation," he said, formed a clear line of demarcation between the policies of the Republican and Democratic parties. The Republican tariff, he said, had "robbed the farmer," while the Republican foreign policy had contributed nothing toward reconstruction except to send abroad a species of "cavedroppers" to watch the course of others.

Referring to the reparations negotiations conducted by Charles C. Dawes and Owen D. Young, the Senator pointed out that they went abroad as private individuals, with "no authorization from our government" and continued:

"The saddening part of the whole affair is that Dawes and Young acted as the representatives of a group of international bankers, who actually took the conduct of our foreign affairs out of the hands of our government and are themselves directing the course of the present exchanges about the council table in London."

The Montana Senator prefaced his discussion of the oil scandal with a review of the Senate inquiries into the Veterans Bureau, the Department of Justice and oil leasing, coupled with references also to the "three major scandals" of the Taft administration—the Archbold impeachment, the Lorimer case, and the Ballinger affair.

"The Republican party," he said, "has twice been found wanting and asked to be tried a third time. If there were any evidence of repentence, the country might be disposed to take another chance. The danger to free government lies in the fact that Republican leaders affect to regard the revelations as of no great consequence, the misdeeds of their associates as matters of course, or manifestations, as the President expressed it, or after-the-war psychology. He expressed surprise, not that the rotteness existed, but that there was not more of it."

"Lord save us, one may reverently remark, how could there be more? Our annals will be searched in vain for any record bearing comparison to it. One cabinet member under indictment and already condemned by public opinion for bribery, another driven from office by an outraged public opinion, a third forced to retire for stupidly permitting the buccaneers to pilfer the oil reserve so essential to the national safety."

"The nearest the President has come to criticism of this infamy is found in a statement issued by him to the effect that if there is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be revealed; and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will be cancelled." Imagine President Roosevelt or President Wilson dealing thus gingerly with such rotteness as was disclosed before the committee on public lands.

"It may be impossible to convict Fall. It may be that no satisfactory proof can be made that he actually got the money, the parties to the transaction all claimed immunity from testifying. What then? Has the President no word in reprobation of the transaction at which the country stands aghast? Suppose proof of the delivery of the money should be made, and the jury should not be convinced beyond a reason-

able doubt that it was a bribe rather than a loan. What does Mr. Coolidge think of a cabinet member who, while carrying on negotiations looking to a lease of 30,000 acres of oil lands, estimated to contain 250,000,000 barrels of oil, accepts a loan of \$100,000 from the prospective lessee, who afterwards secures the lease out of which he expects to realize \$100,000,000? Apparently he doesn't think about it at all."

"Suppose it be decided that Fall or Denby or both of them had the right under the law to make these leases. What does Mr. Coolidge think of the policy of taking the oil out of the ground and storing it in tanks contrary to the views of three of his predecessors? He doesn't think about it at all, simply because he hasn't the intellectual or moral vigor necessary to such a proceeding. Has he shown any such degree of either as to lead anyone to believe that he can emancipate himself from those malign influences dominant in the Republican party that are responsible for foisting Fall and Daugherty upon an unaffectionate public? He still retains every subordinate of either, even those who were cognizant of and silent concerning their official acts which aroused suspicion and provoked the unrestrained resentment of the country. His election would be a condonation of the disgraceful record of the last three and a half years and a distinct lowering of the moral tone of the public service."

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR GRID SQUAD

Thompson Sees Brightest Pro-
spect in Years in Makeup
For Season

"Weight plus speed" will be the motto of the duds of the 1924 Tiger crew, the football team to represent East Central in the Oklahoma Inter-collegiate conference season.

Head Coach M. Z. Thompson declares that the prospects for the season loom up as the best in the history of the traditional machinery.

Thompson, who is preparing for the invasion of pigskin stars within the next few weeks, claims that the nucleus of last year's machine will be on hand for the first foot of the whistle, and in addition to the old grids, a horde of young athletes from this section of the state will be on hand with determination to uproot a position from the old regulars.

From end to end including the pivotal center, the line remains intact. Stegall and Brents will be absent but letter men, who played in a qualified number of games last season, will be on hand to step into the uniform this fall.

One side of the line will be on hand unchanged. Beginning with Kratz at end, Craig, Capps and Bull Montana, Shelby will be present at the offset, while Henderson, King, Thompson, Kerr and Rayburn will be in, moseking for the opening. In the backfield, John, Kelly, Fleming and Cunningham of the old line-up will be on hand.

Out of prospective new material comes the flock of young athletes from Ada high school, who under the leadership of Coach Cox, established a wonderful record last year. Most of the graduate players of Ada Hi will be offered as material for the East Central squad.

Jimmie Bell, a star of the Purcell team, is a prospect for the season, while Troeger, lineman of last year may return to the fold. Paul Kratz is bringing a younger brother who is by the way, heavier and faster than Paul, to the Tiger lair. A number of stars from high schools ever the district are expected to trek to East Central's gridiron for the opening of the season.

Director Thompson received a letter from Coach Joe Milan recently setting out his anxiety to return to East Central and start work on the squad for its season.

Thompson stated that football material is being received daily and by the time the season opens, the uniforms and other paraphernalia will be ready for the team. Thompson stated that he expects at least sixty men out for the opening call.

Irby Completes His Survey of Dairies Serving City of Ada

A canvass of the dairies serving the city of Ada has been completed and Inspector Irby of the state department of agriculture has returned to Oklahoma City, according to an announcement of Mayor Somer Jones, who was instrumental in bringing Irby on a tour of inspection of Ada dairies.

Irby will return within a week to see if instructions passed to local dairymen are carried out and sanitary conditions installed.

Several dairymen have been warned to institute more sanitary conditions and placed under a choice of doing so or having their dairies closed.

DALLAS, Aug. 16.—Harry A. Childress of Jacksonville, 42, engineer for the Texas & New Orleans railroad was killed and John L. Lewis, 39, fireman, also of Jacksonville was injured when a freight train crashed into a gravel train on a siding three miles west of Grand Prairie.

"It may be impossible to convict Fall. It may be that no satisfactory proof can be made that he actually got the money, the parties to the transaction all claimed immunity from testifying. What then? Has the President no word in reprobation of the transaction at which the country stands aghast? Suppose proof of the delivery of the money should be made, and the jury should not be convinced beyond a reason-

SHOPS AT CHOCTAW BEST IN COUNTRY

Machine Shops and Ware-
house Meets Needs of 125
Gins and Mills

The construction for assembling of a gin or cotton oil mill a hundred miles away may be accomplished here in Ada under the perfected system in operation at the Choctaw Cotton Oil company's warehouse and machine shops.

The warehouse and shops, established here about a year ago, are now of the most complete plants in the entire country and thoroughly capable of handling the every need of 125 gins and cotton oil mills in the Choctaw system, which operates in Oklahoma and Arkansas.

The warehouse and supply shops were established here at the headquarters of the Choctaw company for the purpose of establishing a central supply station to meet the repair and supply needs of the vast string.

Under the direction of W. F. Lindsay, who came here from the Burkhardt firm at Ardmore, as general manager of the warehouse, shops and oil mill, the supply and repair department for the chain has been perfected in every detail.

Assisting Lindsay, C. M. Chancery, shipping clerk and head mechanic, has a crew of skilled men under him. A. E. Kitchell is also a skilled mechanic, who has a crew of helpers. A. Roberts, oil mill mechanic, is at the head of another department. Robert Weatherhead is also a mechanic in charge of a crew of workers.

Under the plans of the Choctaw system, a piece of machinery may be broken in a mill or gin and returned for use within short notice or in instances where breakdowns are serious, the shops here are so equipped with surplus material as to ship a substitute while the original is being repaired. The shops and warehouses here are also in a position to establish a gin in a town in short notice, sometimes in a week, if railroad distance is not too far.

About 20 mechanists and helpers are employed in the warehouse and shops of the Choctaw company at the distribution point here. These men work on varying shifts in order to meet rush demands.

The shops here are prepared to do any kind of repair work necessary to supply and maintain equipment for a cotton gin or oil mill. The shops here do acetylene welding, lathing, operate drill presses, operate forges and retorts for melting brass. In fact, the shops are as fully equipped as any in the country. The shops repair gin machines, cotton unloading machines, elevators, reboil cylinders and all kind of rough and technical work in a mechanical line.

The shops here are also fully equipped to repair, rebuild or make any kind of woodwork necessary in the makeup of a cotton gin or mill.

The warehouse is also a feature of the Choctaw system. Needs of the mills over the two states are purchased here in carlot shipments and stored here, then billed out as needed to separate towns.

MOTORISTS SHOULD SECURE HEALTH CERTIFICATES

N. B. Stall is in receipt of a communication from the national organization of motorists to the effect that because of smallpox appearing at various points in the United States health officers frequently hold up travelers who have no health certificates from physicians in their home localities. Therefore, all motorists who plan long trips world do well to see their physicians and secure these documents before setting out. They may be saved a lot of trouble by taking this precaution.

WILSON AND HOUCIN ADDRESS PICNIC HERE

The Farmer-Labor Picnic at the city park Saturday drew a fairly good crowd in the afternoon when George Wilson, candidate for the United States senate on the Farmer-Labor ticket and J. W. Houchin, one of the leaders of the La Follette movement in Oklahoma delivered addresses.

Some of the members of the new party report that the organization in Pontotoc county is about complete and that an aggressive campaign for L. R. Follette and Wheeler and the state candidates will be carried on from now until November.

SHENANDOAH REPORTED ALL STEADY FOR TRIP HOME

(By the Associated Press)
LAKEHURST, N. J., Aug. 16.—A wireless message received at the naval air station from the dirigible, Shenandoah, which today participated in the maneuvers of the Atlantic fleet squadron of the navy, five hundred miles off the New England coast and stated that all was well with the big ship and that she was expecting to reach Lakehurst in the morning. The position of the ship was not given.

Card of Thanks

It is with heartfelt gratitude that we wish to thank our friends, through this medium, for their many acts of kindness to our family during the late illness and death of our son, Clinton. It is through such kind deeds that the true worth of our friends are learned and appreciated.—Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Van Curon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Donaldson.

*They are styles that make
the whole world young!*

No one is "old" these days. Not when men with grown-up children are walking off with tennis and golf laurels and grand-mothers are taking cross-continent automobile trips. Indeed, there couldn't be old if they wanted to be! Fashion just won't let them, that's all!

There's no "older woman's" frock! Saunter through the smartest shops on Main Street and you'll see the trim street frocks you meet, fashioned from the new corded silks and cleverly trimmed with novel buttons, will be all in youthful style. Stand over the country fair of the fast expresses—gathered on the observation platform, you'll find clever traveling costumes, with interesting new sleeves, and out-of-the-way fashions—extremely chic yet daintily simple.

Everywhere—frocks that make the whole world young!

If you wish to be attractive—if you want to be correct this Fall—be young!

New Fall Dresses From Peggy Paige and Bischoff

\$25 to \$59.50

WILSON'S ADA. OKLA. WILSON~LAIN~CHILCUTT

Milk! Milk!

THAT IS WHAT I HAVE FOR SALE

My Dairy has been inspected by both State and City inspectors and passed upon as sanitary and up-to-date in every respect.

Tuberculin tested cows, sanitary barn, sanitary equipment.

Inspection proves all A No. 1.

I have a permit from the City to sell milk and have not the least fear of having it taken from me, as my dairy stands at the top of the ladder.

Phone 9510-F2

McGuyre's Dairy

Fall Class Millinery Class

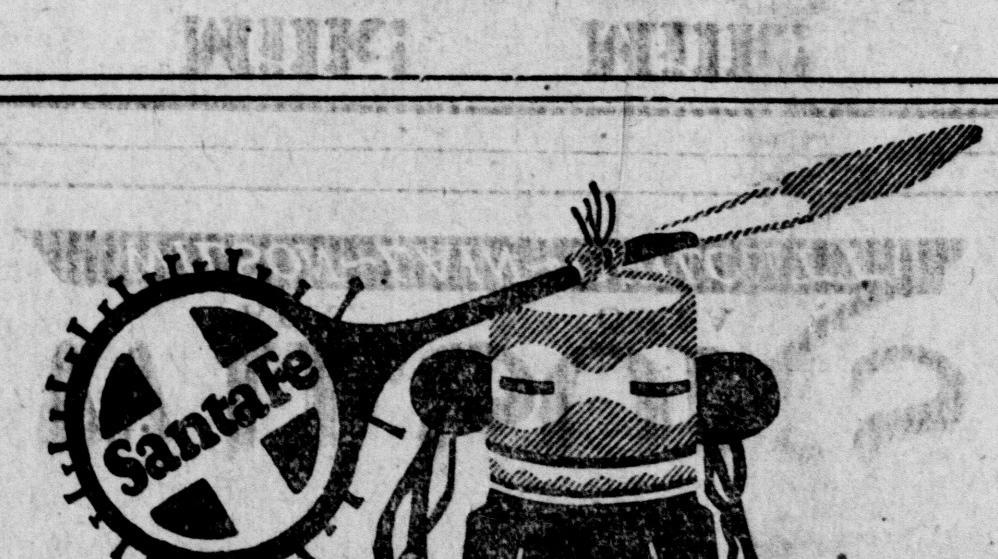
will open

Monday Evening

August 18th, 8 p. m.

Chamber of Commerce Rooms
Convention Hall

MRS. CHARLEY BOBBITT



Santa Fe Excursions most everywhere

<p

MORNING EDITION
SUNDAY

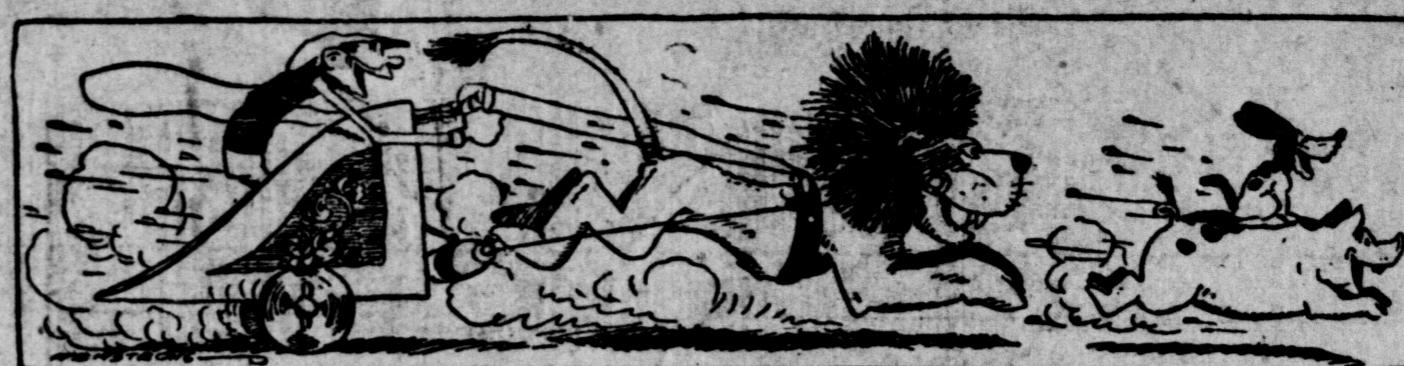
THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

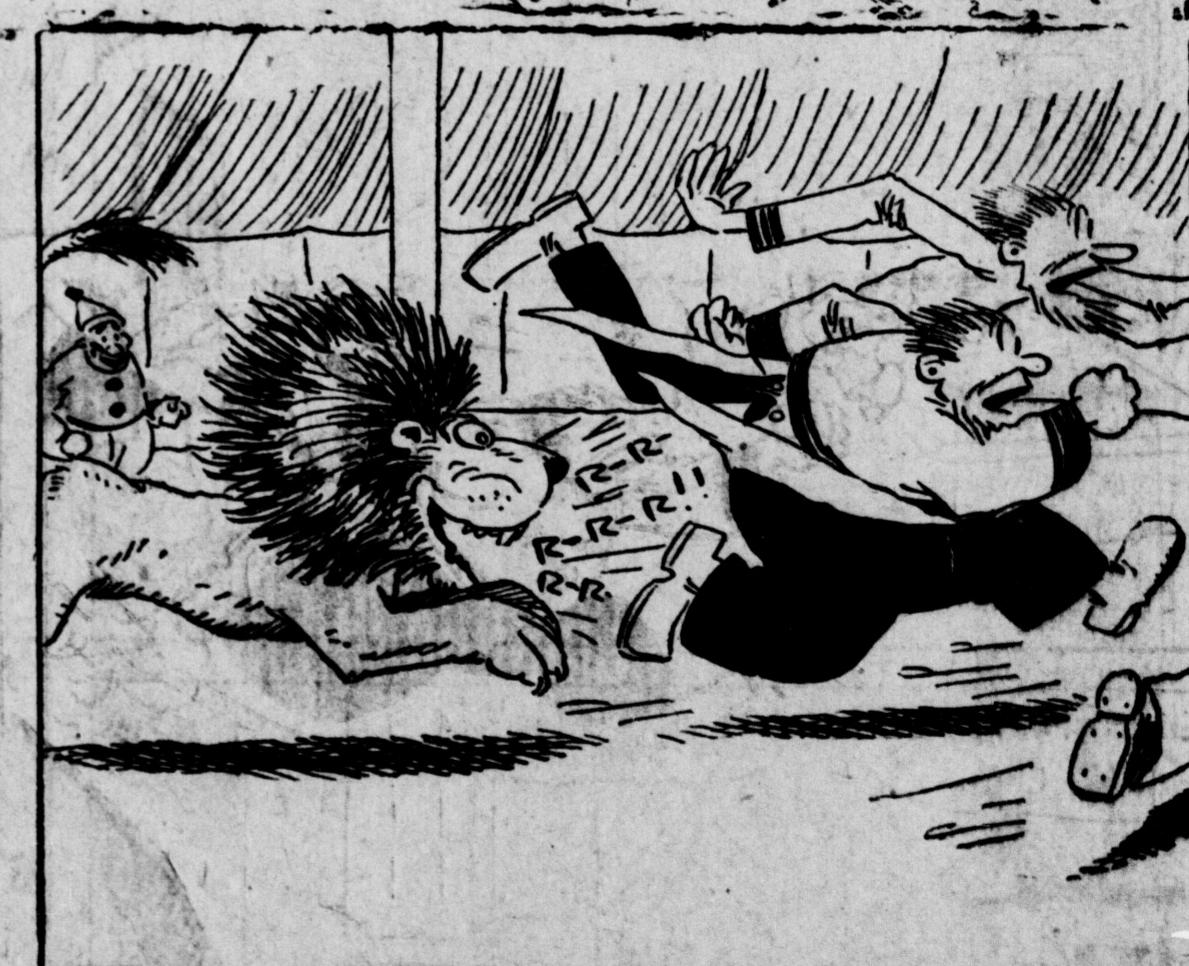
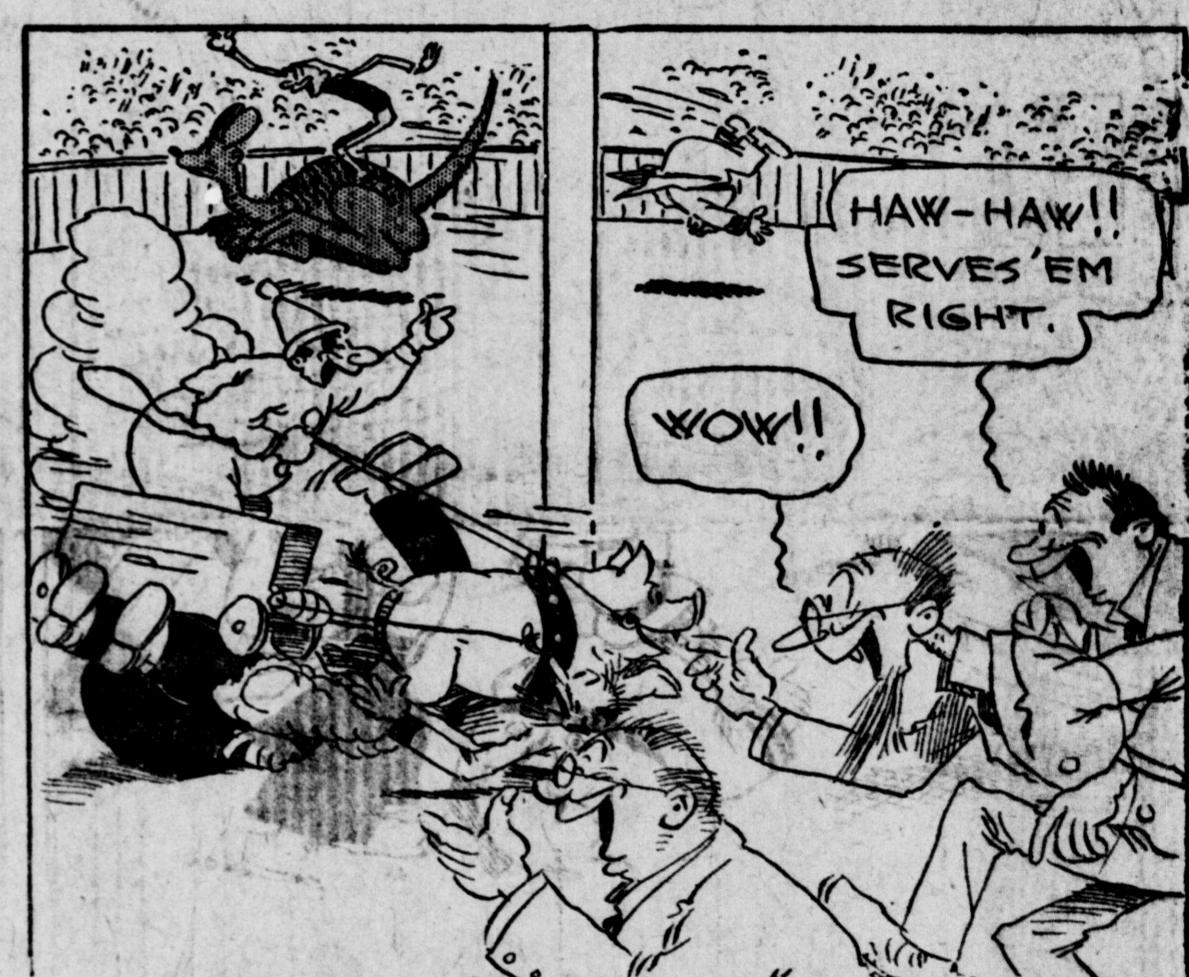
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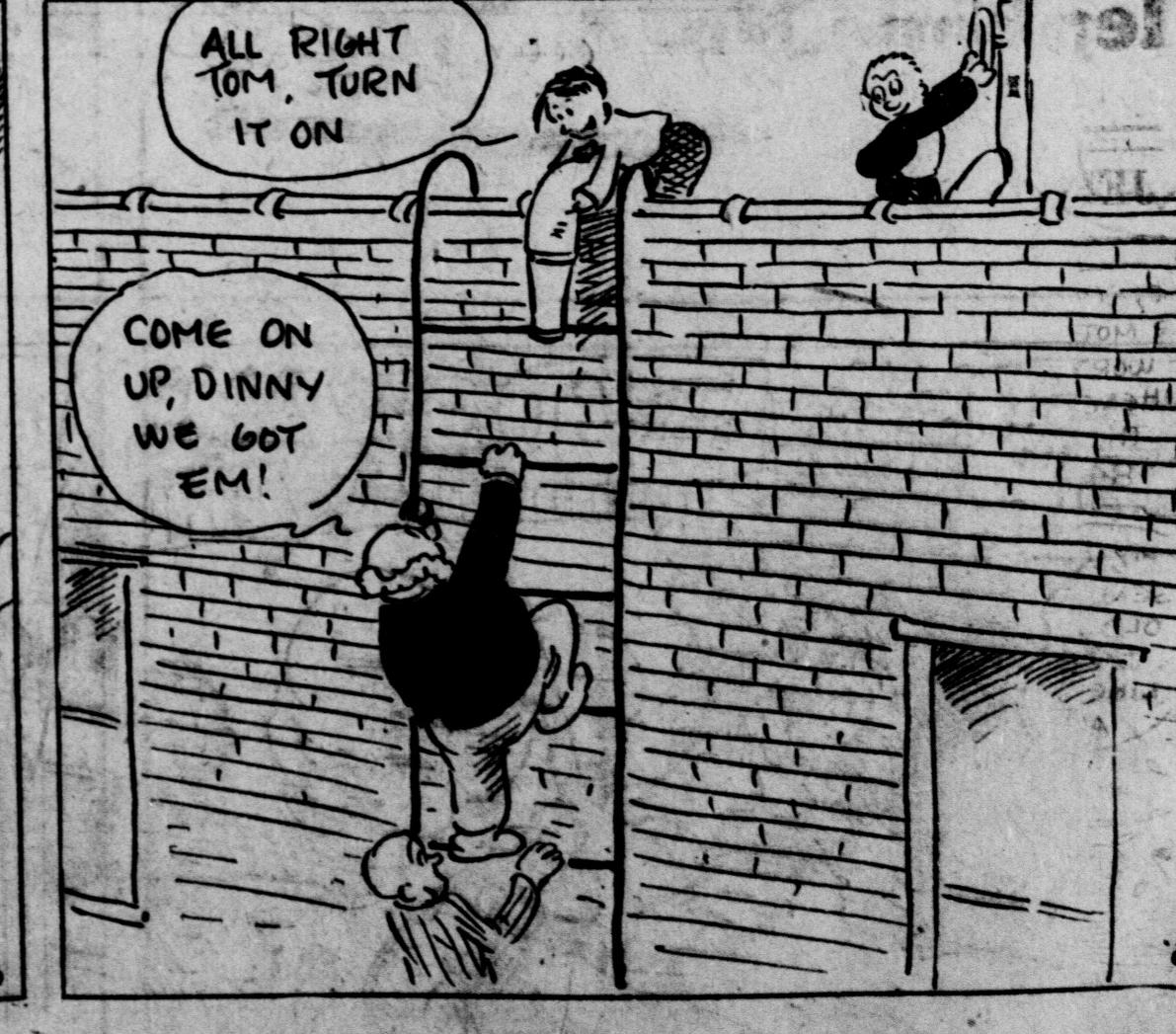
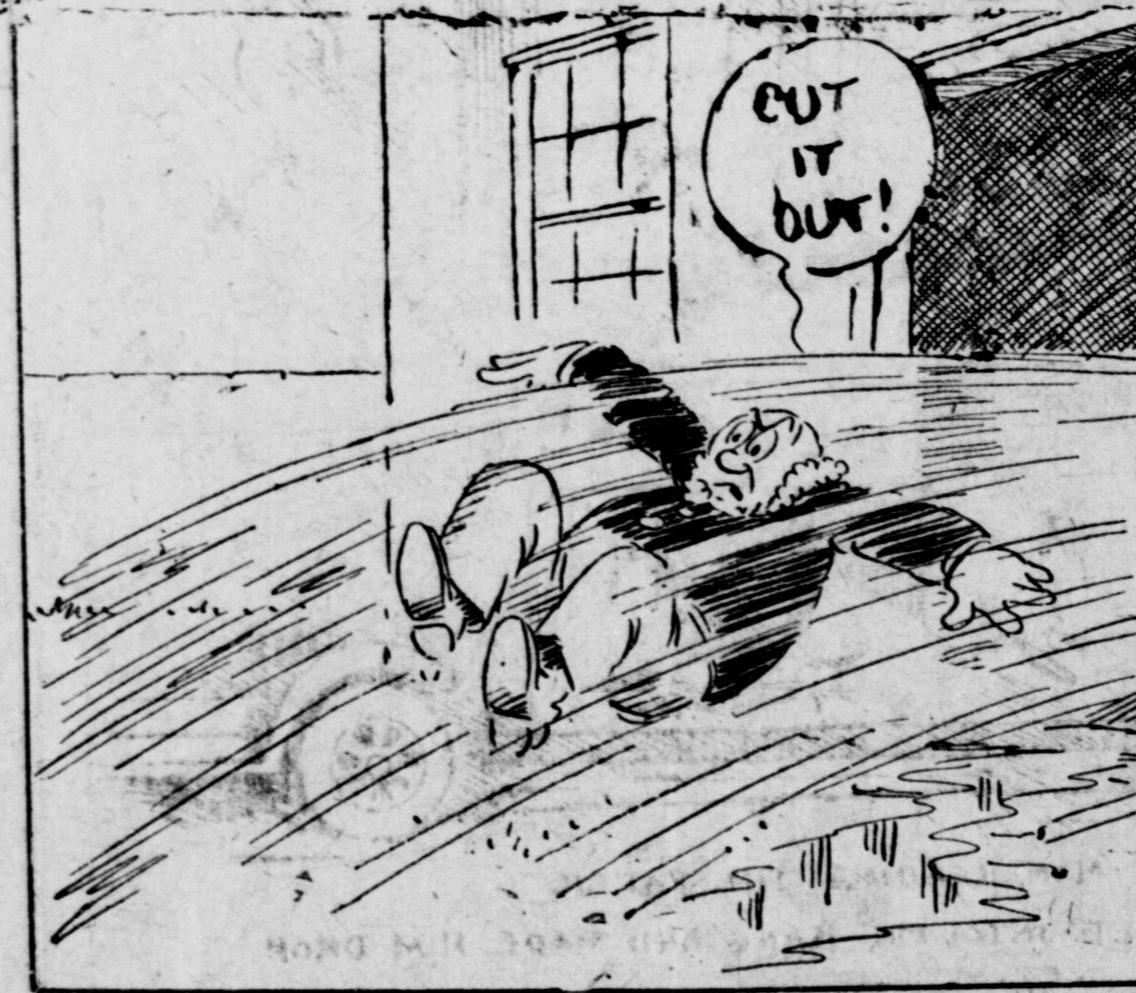
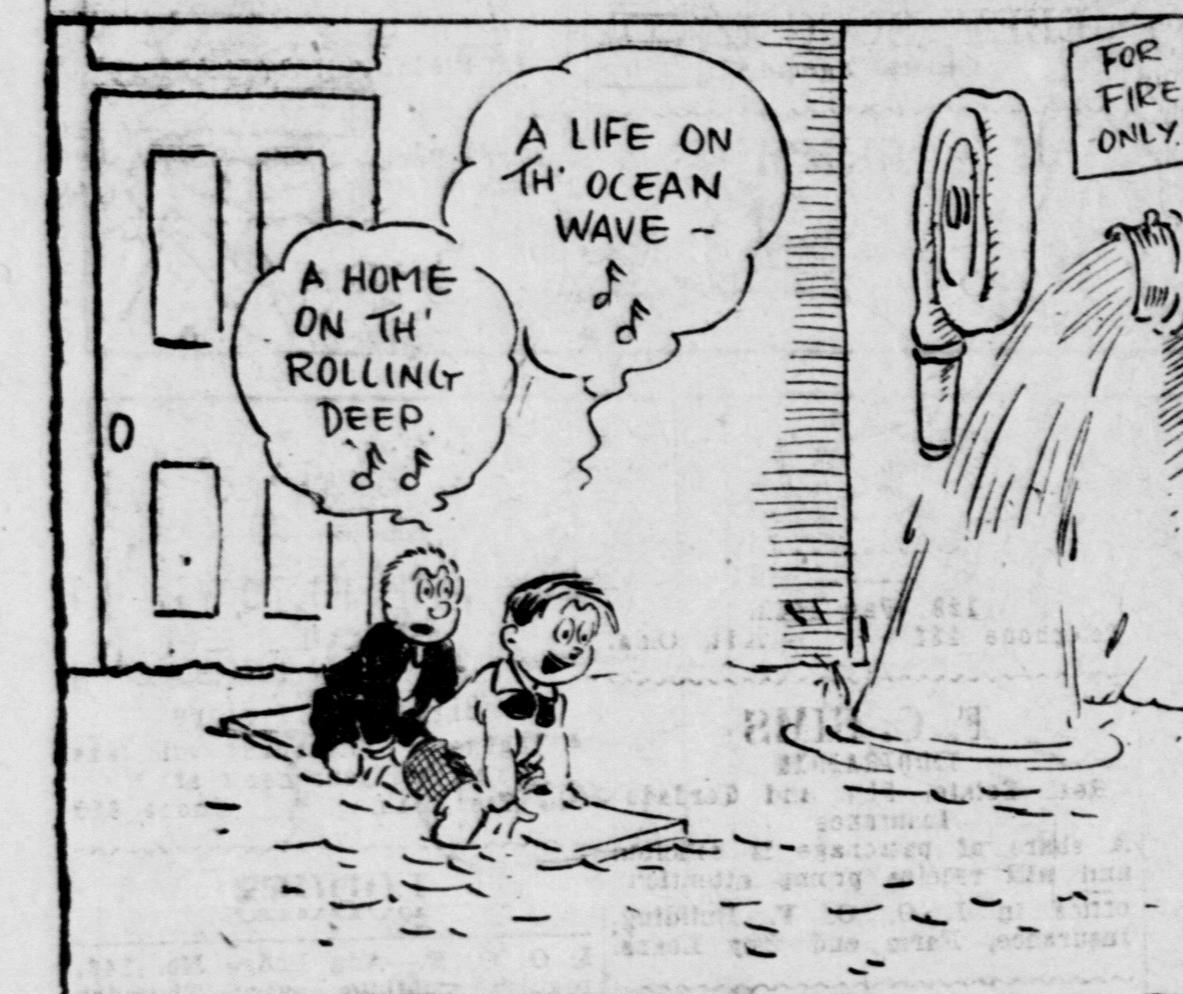
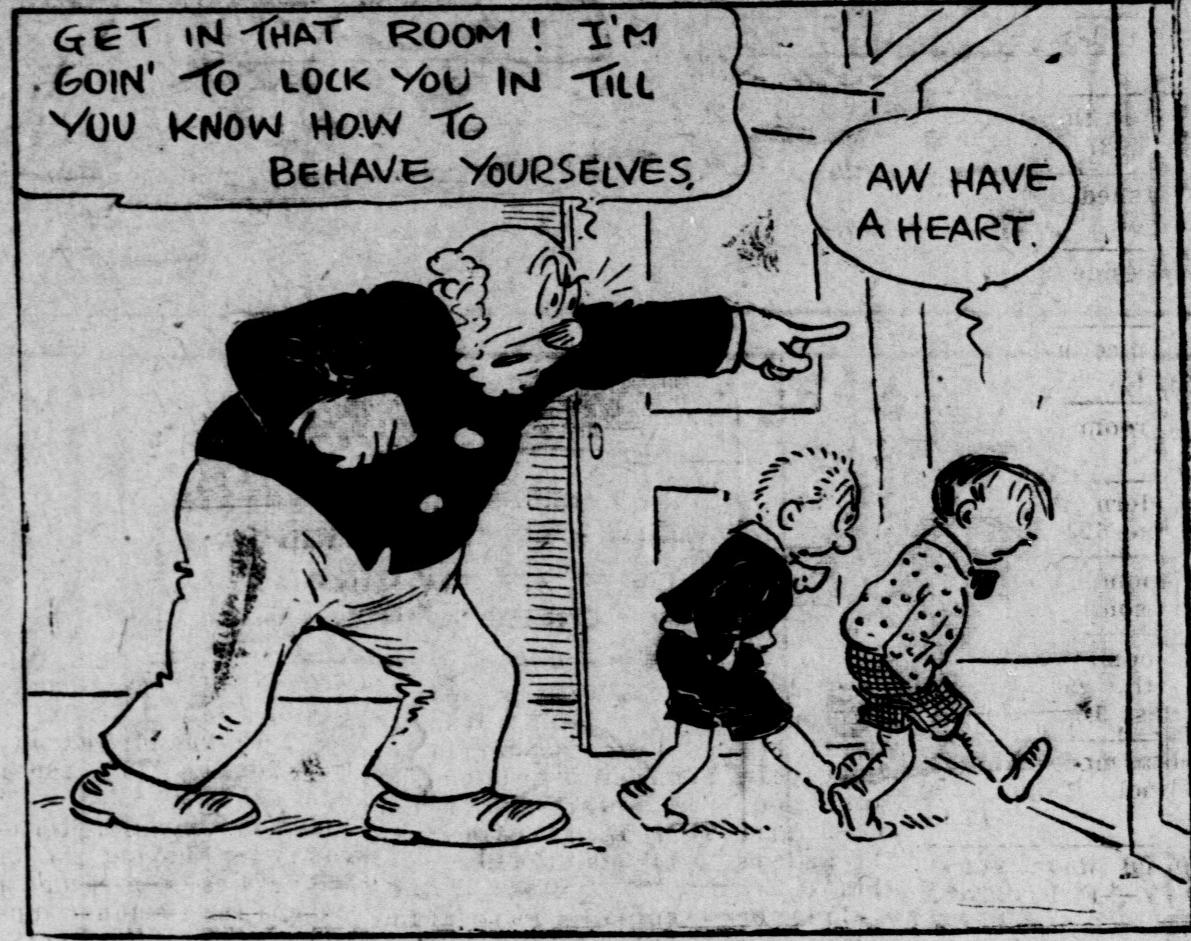
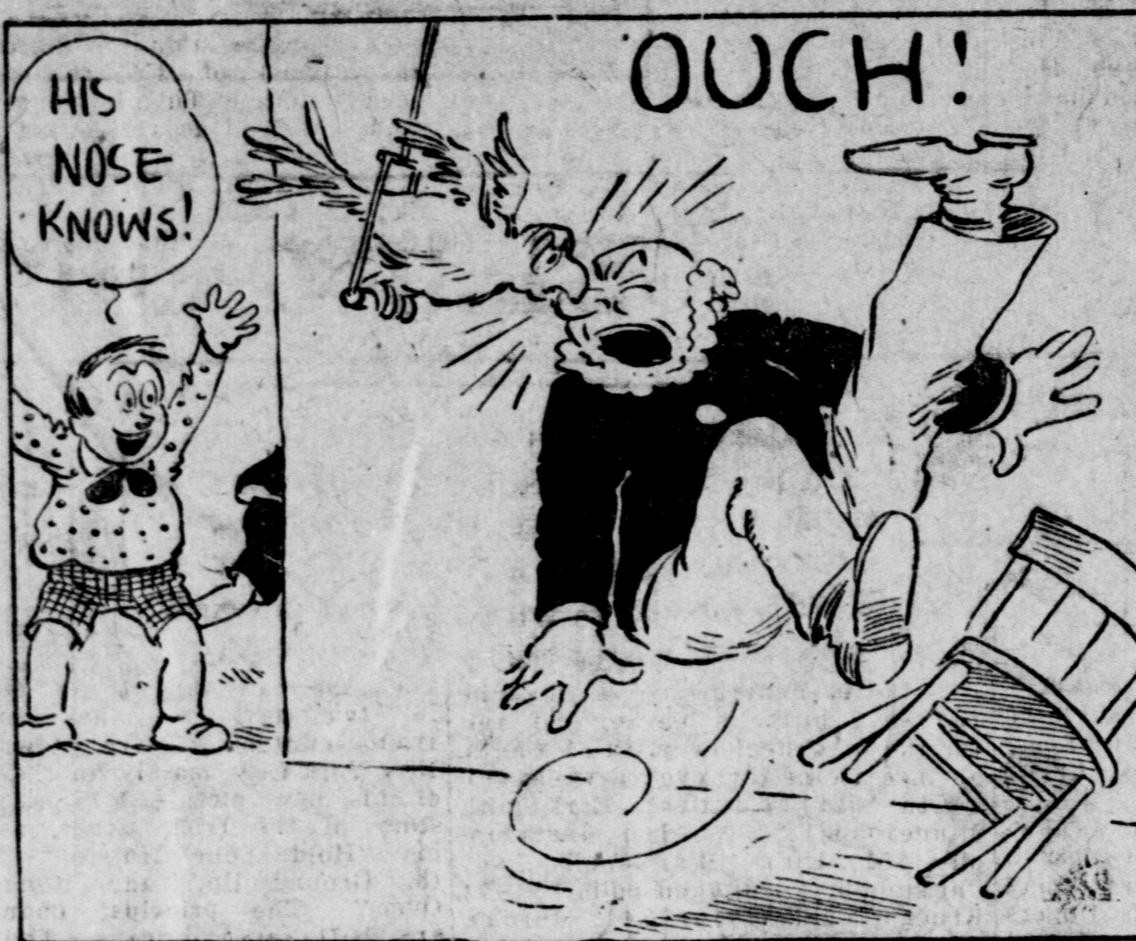
ADA, OKLAHOMA, SUNDAY, AUGUST 17, 1924

FIVE CENTS THE COPY



SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE







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FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 601 South Townsend. 8-15-31st

FOR RENT—Front bedroom, 601 South Townsend. 8-15-31st

FOR RENT—Two or three furnished rooms. Phone 302. 8-15-31st

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 503 W. 15th. Phone 237-J. 8-11-61st

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FOR RENT—Bedroom, 200 East 14th. Mrs. S. Jacobson. 8-17-3rd

FOR RENT—Bedroom, private entrance, private bath, garage. Will rent cheap. 305 East 15th 8-17-3rd

FOR RENT—5-room modern house, block of high school. Phone 530 Monday or after. 8-17-3rd

FOR RENT—Ground floor, corner Main and Broadway.—F. F. Bryda. 8-15-6t

FOR RENT—Furnished 3-room cottage. Phone 217. Mrs. Prewett. 8-15-31st

FOR RENT—Three room house, 315 West Fifteen street. Phone 322. 8-13-4th

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments, Mrs. Key, 117 East 14th. Phone 323. 7-21-1m

PREDICTS AMERICA WILL NEED FOREIGN MEATS IN 15 YEARS

(By the Associated Press)

EDINBURGH—At the concluding session here of the Scottish cattle breeding conference, when a review of the cattle situation in the chief countries of the world was under discussion, Major E. N. Wentworth, of Armour's Bureau, Chicago, said that the United States had already passed in consumption the rate of production in sheep and mutton, and was at the balancing point in beef. He believed as the industrial population increased and while wage levels remained high, it would be very possible within the next 15 years for the British colonies to export produce to the United States.

Major Wentworth said also he did not think the United States would ever become a market for imported pork and bacon, but that America was certain to become a definite market for beef, sheep and lamb, and dairy products.

Kentucky Seeks Race Patronage

CINCINNATI, Aug. 16.—The "Saratoga of the West," is the aim of officials of Raceland, Kentucky's newest and most up-to-date race track situated on a knoll rising gradually from the banks of the Ohio river, which cuts its course along one side of the track.

The track's natural beauty is being developed as the racing goes on. The racegoer is able to see his favorite take every stride around the mile track without any unusual craning of the neck or straining of the eyes. The track, a mile circle with a mile chute leading off the seven-eights pole, is 100 feet wide. Twenty-five horses easily can be lined up at the post.

The United States bureau of education reports that 25 per cent of the 2,500,000 public school-pupils of this country are taking business subjects.

Buy it! — Rent it!
Sell it! — Find it!
with a

"WANT AD"

in the
"NEWS"
Telephone No. 4

COLLINS POUNDS WAY NEAR TOP OF AMERICAN LEAGUE LADDER; HORNSBY SUPREME

CHICAGO, Aug. 16.—Edward Trowbridge Collins, veterans of 19 campaigns in the American League is making a determined bid for the American League honors as its most valuable player for 1924.

Collins, for 10 years captain of the Chicago White Sox today is leading the league in base stealing with 23 thefts and climbed from sixth to third place in batting with an average of .346. Babe Ruth, the famous Yankee, still is leading the parade, but dropped to an even .400, with Bib Falk of the White Sox second with .369. Cobb, Heilmann, and Speaker advanced in batting with Collins, Cobb easing into fifth place with .314, a point behind Jimison of Cleveland. The averages include games of Wednesday.

Collins led the American League in base stealing last season with a total of 49, and with the close of the 1924 season nearly two months away, hopes to equal, if not surpass, his performance of .923.

Ruth crashed out two more homers and swelled his circuit drive total to 38. He maintained an average of scoring better than a run a game, as he registered 114 runs in 113 games. In cracking out 151 hits, the home run king has gone into a triple tie with Cobb and Rice of Washington.

Other leading batters: Boone, Boston .342; Goslin, Washington .337; Heilmann, Detroit .336; Sheely, Chicago .335; Speaker, Cleveland .335.

Hazen Cuylar, a National League youngster playing the outfield with the Pirates is in second place among the batters, runner up to Rogers Hornsby, the Cardinal star, and champion batter of the league. Cuylar, a former Southern league is hitting .377, while Hornsby is topping him with .407, a gain of four points over his mark of a week ago.

Cuylar also is giving his team mate Max Carey, a fight for base stealing honors. The Southern flash has come along with such speed that he has topped Cliff Heathcote of the Cubs who was runner up to Carey a week ago. Cuylar has swiped 21 bases, to Heathcote's 20. Carey is leading with twenty-eight.

Frankie Frisch of the Giants continues to add to his run record, crossing the plate for a total of 84 tallies. Hornsby increased his total base record to 264, his 165 hits including twenty-nine doubles, eleven triples and sixteen homers.

Jack Fournier, slugging first base man of the Dodgers, with twenty-three circuit drives, is leading the home run hitters by a safe margin.

Other leading batters: Wheat, Brooklyn .372; Bressler, Cincinnati .353; Roush, Cincinnati .352; Fourier, Brooklyn .346; Young, New York .341; Snyder, New York .324; Grish, New York .323; Grigsby, Chicago .323; Blades, St. Louis .323.

Johnny Neun, St. Paul's star first baseman, had a more profitable week than his teammate, Dressen, and Bunny Brief of Kansas City, who have been pressing him for the batting honors of the American Association. Neun added a couple points to his mark of a week ago, and as a result continues to lead with an average of .394. Dressen dropped twelve points, but retained his position as runner-up with .373, while Brief, despite his loss of 11 points is holding third place with .365.

Elmer Smith of Louisville smashed out three homers during the week and ran his string up to 21. Reb Russell of Columbus, is his closest rival with 18. Brief has 15.

Neun in addition to setting the pace as a hitter is blazing the trail for the base stealers, with 43 thefts, an increase of five over a week ago.

Other leading batters: Earl Smith Minneapolis .356; Allen, Indianapolis .352; Kirke, Minneapolis .346; Christenbury, Indianapolis .345; Krueger, Indianapolis .344; Murphy, Columbus .342; M. Shannon, Louisville .336; Elmer Smith, Louisville .335; Grimes, Columbus .335.

John Anderson, star slugger of Nashville, by cracking out three homers in the past week, tied the Southern Association home run record of 22 established by Bersen of Birmingham in 1921.

The batting leaders are retaining their relative positions, although there has been a slight falling off in hitting. Smith of Atlanta with an average of .388 is on top with Carlisle of Memphis second with

.388, a drop of five points. Guyon of Little Rock resting in third place with .351.

Pascal of Atlanta broke away from Murray of Nashville for the honors as a run getter. Pascal has scored 108 times, while Murray crossed the plate 107 times.

J. Stewart of Birmingham, by stealing five bases, is far in front of the base stealers with 41 thefts.

Other leading batters: Burrus, Atlanta .349; Pascal, Atlanta .342; Hawks, Nashville .340; Niehaus, Chattanooga .339; D. Anderson, Chattanooga .334; J. Stewart, Birmingham .334; R. Williams, Mobile .334.

Jack Lefevre, manager of Tulsa, and outfield Lamb of Tulsa are in a dead heat for the batting honors of the Western League, with an average of .381. A week ago Lamb was crowning the pill for a mark of .386. Dunning of Wichita, who has been plugging along in third place has a mark of .377, while Washburn, another Tulsa favorite, who holds the lead as a run getter with 126 tallies is tied for fourth place in batting with Miller of St. Joseph. Each is hitting .370.

Smith of Wichita, increased his record of stolen bases to 37, while Davis, Tulsa home run hitter, ran his total of fourbaggers to 35.

Other leading batters: Butler, Wichita .368; O'Brien, Denver .367; Davis, Tulsa .353; Cullop, Omaha .348; Ginglardi, Denver .346; Fisher, Oklahoma City .346.

LOOK YOUR BEST TELLS A HUMAN INTEREST STORY

Rupert Hughes, Goldwyns' author-director, in his new photoplay, "Look Your Best," which comes to the American theatre on Monday for two days' run, has reverted from middle western towns to New York City, mainly for the locale of his new picture. It is not a story of the Irish either, as was his "Hold Your Horses," "From the Ground Up," and "Come On Over." The principal characters are all Italian-Americans. The story is a comedy-drama of small time vaudeville life. It begins in New York, shifts to the small towns covered by the vaudeville tour and comes back to the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

Mr. Hughes has blended much comedy in the story of pretty Perla Quaranta, daughter of an Italian organ grinder, who is given a vaudeville engagement with Carlo Brun's "butterfly dance act" when one of the girls becomes so fat that the wire which supports her in the air is likely to break. John Krug,

Bruni's stage mechanic and wireman, discovered Perla and took a proprietary interest in her expecting an amorous reward. But Perla did not welcome his advances and Krug plotted against her—he plotted to get her put on more avoidable than a butterfly girl should have—Perla was simply devoted to food—and then have a supporting wire break. But Bruni, himself

in love with Perla, discovered Krug's treachery and the night which ensued landed both in jail. But upon Bruni's release, Perla married him and their career lead them to the Metropolitan Opera House, but always they had to eschew the food and the sweets they loved for the sake of their art.

HELEN WILLS DEFENDS TITLE IN TOURNAMENT

FORREST HILLS, N. J., Aug. 15.—Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Ca., successfully defended her title as women's national tennis champion, crushing the hopes of Molla Mallory of New York, 6-1; 6-3; in the final match of the national tournament.

It was the second success of Miss Wills over Molla who won one game more today than last year, yet Miss Wills defended her title more skillfully this year than last.

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NEW SPARK PLUGS CUT CAR EXPENSE

Savings in Oil and Gas More Than Pay for Devices and Power Is Better.

Very careful experiments by motor car manufacturers have proved that it is actual waste and unfair to a motor car to run it more than a year with the same set of spark plugs.

Thousands of motorists have found that a new set of plugs after 8,000 to 10,000 miles, running not only make better performances certain but actually save oil and gas to more than pay for the new spark plugs.

Real Economy.

Why it is real economy to do this is easily understood when the part spark plug may burn in engine operation is definitely known. In the engines used in motor cars today, the charge is fired in each cylinder at every other revolution of the crank shaft. This means that the spark plugs are called on to deliver the firing spark from 600 to 1,500 times per minute, according to the speed of the engine.

The temperature around the firing points runs from 600 degrees up to 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit, the average being around 1,200. In most motors, oil is being continuously splashed on and burned off the spark plug. This tremendous heat and stress, due to the hammer-like blows of the compression and firing strokes, gradually affect the efficiency of the spark plug, no matter how well made it may be. The oil adheres to the surface of the core affecting its insulating properties and allowing for surface leakage which weakens the spark after a long period of service.

Full Power Not Secured.

Full power is not secured from the gasoline consumed. The engine becomes sluggish. Acceleration is slower. It lacks pull on the hills. The unburned gasoline seeps by the pistons and dilutes the oil in the crank case, affecting lubrication and many times causing serious injury to the working parts. This process is so slow that the motorist rarely notices it. But the operation is actually about the same as driving with a partially retarded spark. The installation of a new set of spark plugs is actually a revelation to the motorists. The difference in engine operation is so marked as to be unmistakable. Power and pickup are better. There is more speed. Engine operation is improved in every way. And the motorist actually saves the cost of the new spark plugs in oil and gasoline in the first 1,200 to 1,500 miles of running.

"Make Run" in Climbing Hill With Heavy Trucks

Unless the road surface is too rough to warrant it, the best way to climb a hill is "make a run" at it. Climbing hills in this manner not only makes use of the momentum of the truck, but it avoids overheating the engine, which is often the result of running in low gear for any considerable distance. Low gear should be resorted to on a hill, when the engine, with open throttle, slows down so low that its operation becomes labored and jerky or it commences to knock. The maximum safe speeds of trucks are in general, quite low in comparison with those of passenger cars, especially if the former are geared very low and are equipped with solid tires. A truck should never be driven so fast that its engine vibrates excessively.

Testing Quality of Oil Is Very Important Task

The practice of draining off a little of the crankcase oil to examine it and decide whether all the oil should be discarded is not good. The heaviest portion of the oil naturally goes to the bottom, and as the drain plug is always at the bottom of the crankcase, the oil the motorist drains off is no index of the general condition of the lubricant. The best plan is to make the test after the engine has been warmed up, drawing off about a quart. If it is in excellent shape, and if no fresh oil is handy, it can be poured back.

Italy's Money Circulation

ROME.—Money circulation in Italy now amounts to about 520 lire per capita, as compared with 77 lire in 1914. In other words circulation has increased over 650 percent, while the gold value of the lire has depreciated a little over 400 percent.

Who Is Jay Walker?

He is a menace to his own safety.

He crosses street intersections diagonally.

He crosses streets in the middle of the block.

He pops up in the street when he is least expected.

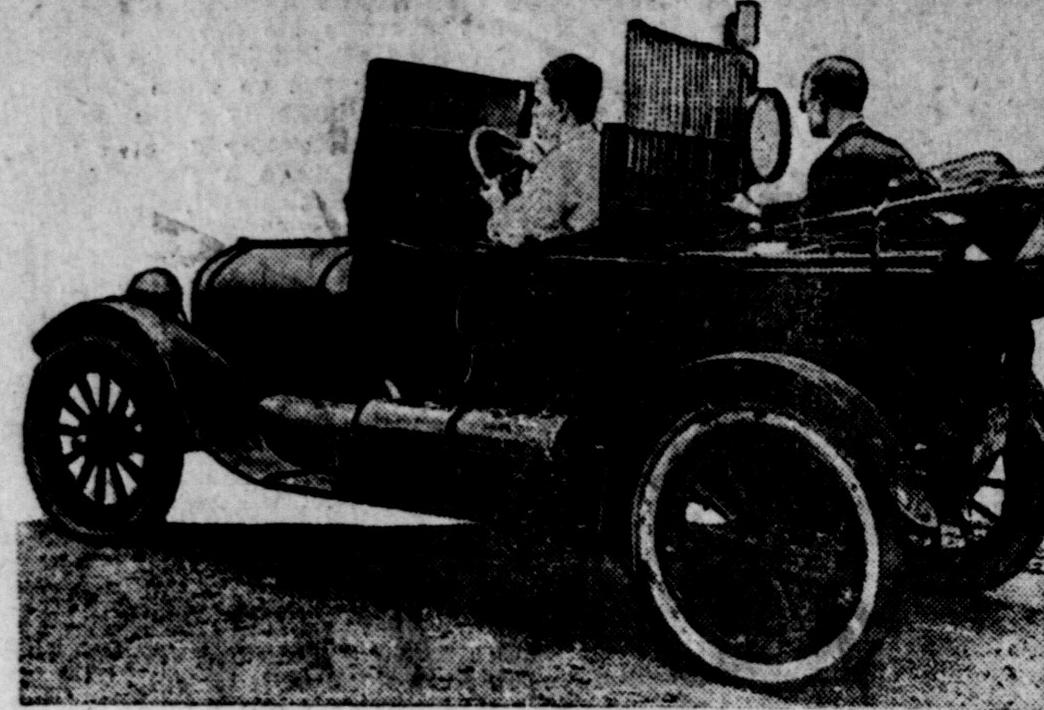
Sometimes the sidewalk isn't wide enough for him and he walks in the streets.

He keeps the motorist in constant suspense and causes the hair of the motorman to turn gray before its time.

He exposes himself to any passing vehicle and probably owes his life to the alertness of some motorist who could not have been held legally responsible if he had struck him.

The jay walker may seem to bear a charmed life but some day he is sure to meet a jay driver.

GASOLINE FAMINE TO ALTER CAR STYLES



RACING OSTRICHES TO RUN AGAINST HORSES

(By the Associated Press)

BERLIN.—Ten racing ostriches which are to vie with horses for speed honors at a race course in August have arrived in Berlin and been placed in quarters in stables, which appear to be very distasteful to the big birds.

For racing the ostriches are hitched to light-weight sulkeys and have their work-outs every day when in training, which follows the lines generally applied to trotting or pacing horses. The ostriches all have names and are cared for by stable boys just as are thoroughbred horses.

The birds are guided by reins attached to leather caps which fit over the heads of the ostriches, which take the place of bits as used for horses.

"Tony," one of the racers here which came from Italy, and "Franz" owned in Vienna, are "natural born" racers according to the racetrotters, and appear to love the sport as much as their drivers, but the other fellows, they assert, are sort of mechanical in their racing, merely following directions of their drivers, and without seeming to know what it is all about. But "Franz" and "Tony" say the drivers know more about racing than any horse which ever got away at the post.

The birds are guided by reins attached to leather caps which fit over the heads of the ostriches, which take the place of bits as used for horses.

"The Confidence Man," with Virginia Valli playing opposite the star, comes to the McSwain theatre on Monday.

Victor Heerman directed the production which is an adaptation by Paul Sloane of a story by Laurie York Erskine and Robert H. Davis.

Larry Wheat, who played with Meighan in "The Bachelor Daddy" "Back Home and Broke" and others is also in the cast.

\$20,000 IN REAL MONEY FOR THIS CONFIDENCE GAME

Different Causes for Short Circuits on Car

Short circuits are very likely to be caused by carbon, fuel or water collecting on the points of the spark plugs, or on the lower surface of the insulation, or on the outer surface of the insulation, or by cracks in the insulation itself. To test for short circuits take out the plug and lay it so that the outer shell only is in contact with the cylinder and then crank the motor. If there is a spark at the plug, but no spark at the points when the cable is connected to the central electrode obviously the plug is short circuited and should be taken apart and cleaned.

ness and insanity for 15 years to avoid a prison sentence.

A French criminal feigned dumb-

Baby Found in Floating Box MUNICH, Germany.—Clad in costly garments and with a silver chain around its little neck, a healthy girl baby was found floating in a box on the River Inn near here. Beside the infant was a note quaintly rhymed saying the child's name was Josephine, she knew no father and the mother must remain unknown. The baby was immediately adopted by a water works employee.

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Night Phone 738-W

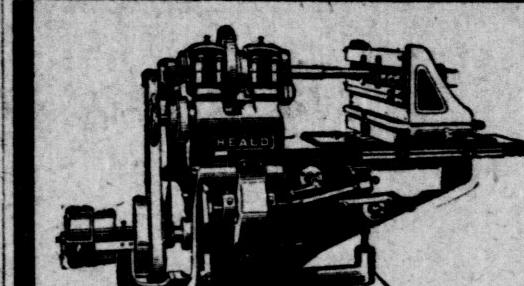
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of the motor manufacturers grind their cylinders with this same equipment. We regrind your old blocs and give them their original efficiency.

It saves gas and oil, produces power and pep.

Come in and let us talk it over



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The "News" is your outside salesman giving every one at the same time the information you'd give the individual customer across the counter.

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That's our *one best bet*—yours, too. Over 4,000,000 motorists wouldn't be using this system of chassis lubrication if it weren't. No tying your car up all day for lubrication if it's Alemite-equipped. We can lubricate your chassis while you're smoking a cigarette.

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